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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

First, last and all the time for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday May 21st 1937 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

Sheriff and General

For awhile last Tuesday our sympathy went out in big gobs to our Sheriff John A. Miller.

On the one hand were the irate bingo lords who stoutly maintained that the bingo palaces in El Cerrito were being discriminated against while in 17 other places in the state the bingo games were allowed to be operated. The bingo owners maintained it was not fair—that they would sue John presonally for damages if he raided their places any more.

On the other hand, Attorney General U. S. Webb had written Sheriff Miller that any public official had to take a chance on being sued, as a part of his job.

Now, was THAT a nice prospect, I am asking you!

However, it developed yesterday, after a conference between Deputy Attorney General Seibert Sefton, Attorney General's Investigator Heiry Dietz, Sheriff Miller and District Attorney Healey, it was determined that the bingo club operators will close up or "face confiscation of their equipment" and then have to sue for it in the superior court.

So the bingo games are closed. Whether other bingo palaces are running elsewhere in the state we do not know; and probably will not know until Attorney General Webb runs for re-election next year.

Golden Gate Fiesta

When the Contra Costa County Cavalvadé marches in the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta next Thursday May 27th, headed by that sterling exampler of Contra Costa's progress, former-sheriff R. R. Veale, our part will be taken in the biggest, most brilliant and most colorful show in the history of California or of the West. Not completed will be our part until Mr. Veale gets the golden spike which he has been promised,and brings it back to rest here in good old Contra Costa County.

Everybody is invited to attend the festivities and give our county's part in the parade a good send-off. The parade will form at 10 o,clock a.m., on Thursday May 27th at Van Ness Avenue and Union Streets in San Francisco and proceed to Crissy Field where the program will take place. On Saturday night, May 29th at 8 p.m., the night parade will start from the same place.

In our section will be Richmond Union High School Band; the Junior Traffic Patrol from Pittsburg; a float of the Walnut Creek Poultry Producers showing the game set-up, deer, ducks, keys, chickens, geese, ducks, pheasants, quail and Chucker Partridges; a float featuring the horn of plenty with a barrel of walnuts turning over and over in the horn, four ladies on the corners of the float featuring Industry, Agriculture, Recreation and Sports. A float from Lafayette featuring the early days and present activities of a busy town.

Democratic Activity

We desire to take off our hat to those splendid members of the Democratic party here who are carrying on such a magnificent program in these dull political days by getting organized for the 1938 governor's campaign.

* * * * *

Next Monday night at the Civic Center Clubhouse on Twenty-second street near Mandonald Ave. a whist party will be held by the Contra Costa Democratic Club No. 1. Admission is only 25 cents and all should attend.

* * * * *

Last Monday night when Miss Lucille Schultz acted as the party chairman, for the Women's Democratic Forum, it was one of the best parties ever held here. Hit of the evening was the performance of Mrs. Winifred Burgart, peerless Richmond comedienne, and a large crowd enjoyed the festivities.

* * * * *

All Democrats should plan to attend the Young Democrats Ball at Crockett tomorrow night. It will be the outstanding event of the spring season. Miss Violetta Vavich, general chairman, states that most of the County Central Cimmittee members and their friends will be there.

About Amusements

According to our special reporter at the proceedings of the board of supervisors meeting in Martinez, the ordinance permitting amusement parks to run in Contra Costa County passed just like breath through a tin horn.

This makes it probable that the application of the Jerome interests for a permit to construct and operate a huge amusement park in the unincorporated area adjacent to the town of San Pablo will be presented to the board in the near future.

Proponents of the new venture include labor leaders of the county who have agreements signed by Jerome providing for 100-per cent union labor on the construction; Contra Costa contractors who have been promised that all the materials possible will be purchased from within the county; and upwards of 5,000 signatures of Contra Costans who favor the new amusement enterprise.

Opposed to the plan are representatives of the various churches and the W. C. T. U. who fear that undesirable elements will be attracted to the park.

District Attorney Healey has stated that the ordinance as drawn provides that if anything illegal is reported the board may cancel the permit.

If this provision is made, the Progress cannot see why the environs of San Pablo would not be as suitable a place as anywhere down the peninsula, if, as seems reasonable, there are to be huge amusement parks in what may be known as Greater San Francisco.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Unless there is more interest taken in the coming election for trustees for the Richmond Union High School which will take place on Friday June 4, the Progress feels that the winning candidates can win with about a baker's dozen votes apiece.

That is entirely too bad. Our school taxes are the greatest single item of our tax budget, and, consequently, more interest ought to be taken than in other elections. Unfortunately, it does not work out that way.

Sometimes the fault is with the lack of candidates. Because it is an honorary position without salary, public-spirited men and women will not file.

This year we are fortunate in having at least five candidates for the two positions to be filled this year. The least we, voters, can do is to go to the polls, vote for the two out of five we favor.

Only incumbent running for re-election is Attorney Robert Collins. Bob has served one term of three years on the board was high man in the last election, has acted as chairman of the board, is a brilliant attorney, the only attorney on the board, and it is generally felt he will make an exceptional race in his battle for re-election.

Among the other candidates is one of our Point Richmond merchants, Mr. Gust. J. Allyn. Incidentally,Mr. Allyn is one of the merchants who helped to launch this newspaper, the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS, several years ago, and while Gus and ge editor have not always voted the same way in politics, it is generally agreed he will make a strong race.

Harry S. Curry is another candidate. He is, himself, a product of the Richmond and of Point Richmond schools; studied at Santa Clara university; was engineer at the Standard Oil for seven years, and has been an automobile dealer in Richmond since 1919. He comes from the celebrated Curry family which has taken an active part in public-spirited movements in Contra Costa County.

George Shaw, also a candidate is the owner of one of Northern California's most progressive service stations—at Macdonald avenue and 23d street. He is universally popular, and many feel that the same acumen he has shown in building up his own business would be valuable on the school board.

Albert Waring, contractor, of Miru Vista is a fifth candidate. We are not personally acquainted with Mr. Waring, but we assume the public spirit he has shown in offering for the school board will meet with the approval of his friends.

We are as much interested in what the candidates propose to do, as in who they are. Do they believe, for example ,that our Richmond school graduates may be given preference in teaching positions here? That teachers who earn their money here ought to live here, rather than in Berkeley, and so on?

Water Services Sunday

All war veterans, all auxiliairres, patriotic groups and citizens of Richmond are urged to attend the annual memorial services for "soldiers and sailors dead at sea" to be held next Sunday at the Richmond-San Rafael ferry.

Be there at 12:40 p.m., if possible, as the boat leaves at one o'clock from the dock.

Mrs. Meda Crose, American legion Auxiliary president, is the chairman of the day. Speakers of the day are Mayor Frank E. Tiller and Attorney Vance Porlier. Invocation by the Rev. J. Irving Rhoades; benediction by Father Tozzi. The Elks Glee Club will sing with Thomas Rogeds of Crockett as soloist.

There is no charge. It is a beautiful and symbolic rite. Will you not come and make this year's turn-out a real success?

ROOSEVELT WINS

The ludicrous and laughable efforts of many pigmy opponents of President Roosevelt—including, of course, the 80 per cent of the metropolitan newspapers that were against him in the campaign of last fall—to try to beat him on his plan for the reorganization of the Supreme Court is giving much amusement to the millions of Americans, F. D. R.'S friends, who are behind him in this, his latest and most important move.

Most laughable incident of the entire matter is how the Chronicle and others refer to the resignation of Justice Van Devanter last Tuesday, yelling, "Now, we have him licked on his supreme court plan!"

Why, bless your soul, THAT was the victory for President Roosevelt!

Just stop and think, now. Go back two years to the fatal day when the Supreme Court turned thumbs down on NRA. That was a blow to F. D. R| and the American people. Hearst yelled, "Thank God for the Supreme Court!" President Roosevelt and the American people took it on the chin . . . balked by Five Out of Nine Old Men.

Eighteen months later in November 1936 the American People said, "Thank God for the Ballot" and they showed in a majority of millions where they thought the Five Old Men ought to be—in the ash can.

As stubborn as they were wrong the Five Old Men insisted on maintaining their life-long tenure to oppose all the progressive measures our elected representatives wanted done.

Roosevelt came out with his Supreme Court Plan. It does not make much difference about the mechanics of the plan. All the people wanted to know was if President Roosevelt thought it was the thing that would break down that balky you-can't do-that attitude of the Five Old

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A Word About COMMUNISM

The best laugh of the recent municipal campaign was when a supporter of ours told us this true story—One of our objectors had howled, "What? Vote for Burt? Why, he's a communist. Don't you know he stands up for the working people. (!)" C'n yuh beat THAT??? It's hardly believable but for the benefit of any of our benighted friends who may not know what a communist is, let us give the following definition: A communist is a member of a political faction which believes in "the dictatorship of the proletariat." As it works out in Russia, two or three hundred thousand members of the Communist Party dictate the rule of 160,000,000 other Russians—sort of an aristocracy for the proletariat—if you get what we mean. We certainly do NOT subscribe to that kind of doctrine. On the contrary, we are well satisfied with the New Deal Democracy of America—27,000,000 voters on the majority side can't be wrong! Of course, it doesn't make us mad to state that we stand for the common people—say, like President Andrew Jackson, or Abraham Lincoln, for example. The latter said, "The Lord must have loved the common people, he made so many of them."

As a matter of fact, this communism-baiting is perhaps the Great American Bugaboo of All Time.

Not that there isn't a danger in communism. There is. But the danger is one of a philosophy and method of government, not a danger that some relig.ion-hating, capitalist-hating communist may do a good turn for his fellow-workingman, if only to ingratiate himself into our good will rather than from any sincere desire to do a good turn.

No, if, as many assume, the "summun bonum" of the communistic form of government is the dictation of the government of all the people by a small party minority, then certainly Americans do not want that. But it is equally true that if the communist government, as exemplified in Russia and in Spain is founded mostly upon a philosophy of hate for capitalism and religion, then any two year-old would know enough not to try to combat it by instituting a counter campaign of hate against every sincere friend of the common people who wishes to do sincerely what the communists are accused of doing for an ulterior motive.

Perhaps the strongest boost for the communists that ever happened in this country was the futile effort of Hearst, and the other red-baiters to imply that our great democratic President Roosevelt was a communist.

He is probably the greatest enemy of capitalist-haters and religion-haters in the world today. Because he knows the food upon which the communists with their un-American program feed. And that is the apparent solicitude the communist has for the poor devil who needs a helping hand. Roosevelt bravely attacks these problems, in a democratic fashion, and by allieviating distress, through WPA, NRA, CCC, etc., makes the going tough for those who would use the distress of their fellow-man for their own aggrandizement and for the success of a dictatorship of the proletariat which in this nation would mean the rule of 140,000,000 people by a party of just a

(Continued on Page Five)

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Mrs. Simpson's Divorce Is Made Absolute

MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON was granted an absolute decree of divorce in London, and within a few hours Edward, duke of Windsor, was on his way from St. Wolfgang, Austria, to visit his fiancee at the Chateau de Cande near Tours, France. The former king of Great Britain had been waiting impatiently, baggage packed, for word that Wallis was entirely free, and he lost no time when his solicitors telephoned him from London.

Mrs. Simpson

It took only 25 seconds to make absolute the decree nisi which Mrs. Simpson obtained last October 27. The king's proctor had been satisfied with the lady's behavior in the interval, and Sir Boyd Merriman, president of the divorce court, personally granted the decree along with a lot of others.

The date for the wedding of the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson has not yet been announced, but it probably will be in the week beginning May 24. Edward was willing to wait until all the coronation hullabaloo was over for he did not wish to annoy his royal brother in any way.

London Getting Ready for the Coronation

FROM all quarters of the earth men and women of much, little or no importance were flocking to London for the coronation; the diplomats were trying on their new knee breeches; the peeresses were buying wigs to make their coronets fit more comfortably; the officials, troops and horses were being rehearsed in their parts; the proprietors of parade seats were desperately trying to dispose of them at cut prices; and hotel managers and tradesmen of all sorts were preparing to make lots of money out of this thoroughly commercialized affair. It was said by steamship officials in New York that hundreds of Americans booked for the coronation had cancelled their passages, but despite this it was certain London would be thronged with visitors.

One most disturbing feature was the strike of the London busmen. It disrupted traffic just when the city was filling up with visitors, and those persons as well as hundreds of thousands of residents of the city and its suburbs were compelled to get about as best they could.

Big Strike Is Started in Hollywood Movie Plants

ELEVEN unions of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, with about 6,000 members, went on strike in Hollywood, Calif., and the great film industry there was in serious difficulties. The strikers counted heavily on co-operation by the Screen Actors' guild, but that body, which has 5,600 members, delayed action until it could confer with the producers. The guild already had presented a number of demands regarding working conditions and hours and overtime pay.

Pat Casey, labor relations expert for the producers, said the strike would not curtail operations at any of the nine big studios and ventured the opinion that the dispute could be settled in a reasonable and sensible manner. He claimed that no more than 1,500 of the Hollywood movie industry's 40,000 employees were involved in the points at issue, and observed that no questions of wages or hours had been put forth by the striking unions.

The film companies have indicated their unwillingness to settle the issue of the closed shop and union recognition until they know what demands in the matters of wages and hours may be made by their workers.

Fifteen of the largest hotels in San Francisco were practically tied up by a strike of 3,500 employees. The strikers were given the active support of 13 unions. They insisted that hotel owners had refused to agree to preferential hiring and a five day week for clerks, although other groups of hotel employees had been awarded such conditions.

The 15 hotels involved were the Alexander Hamilton, Bellevue, Cathedral hotel apartments, Clift, Sir Francis Drake, El Cortez, Fairmont, Mark Hopkins, Palace, Plaza, Whitcomb, William Taylor, St. Francis, Gaylord, and Steward.

Basques and Rebels Fight Fiercely Near Bilbao

SOME of the most desperate fighting of the Spanish civil war was taking place in the struggle for Bilbao between the sturdy Basques and Gen. Emilio Mola's veterans, reputedly mostly Italians and Germans. The insurgents had promised not to bomb the center of the city but bombarded its environs heavily from the land and the air. By fierce attacks they broke through the Basque lines on the Bay of Biscay coast, reaching Bilbao's seaports at the mouth of the Nervion river.

Disregarding the protests of General Franco, Fascist chieftain, the British and French governments undertook to remove from Bilbao a large number of women and children. These refugees were taken away by merchant vessels while British warships guarded outside Spanish waters. Franco maintained Bilbao was a military objective and that neutral nations had no right to evacuate the civil population as this would lift a burden from the Basques and permit them to concentrate on the defense of the city.

New Constitution for Ireland Is Published

EAMON DE VALERA, president of the Irish Free State, made public his proposed new constitution for that state which is to be ratified or rejected at general elections and a plebiscite probably late in June. The document declares all of Ireland, its islands and territorial seas, included in the national territory, and "Eire," ancient name for Ireland, is designated the official name. Ireland is declared a "sovereign and independent democratic state," and no mention is made of Great Britain. The president is to be elected by direct vote for a seven year term. The Roman Catholic church is given special recognition, but other churches also are recognized and freedom of conscience and practice of religion is guaranteed. Titles of nobility are prohibited.

President De Valera

Support of home life is pledged, and the constitution declares "no law shall be enacted providing for the grant of a dissolution of marriage." Divorce in other states under civil laws would not be recognized in Ireland.

Ulster, the northern part of Ireland which does not belong to the Free State, received the proposed constitution coolly, evincing no desire to unite with the Free State. "We definitely prefer our position as citizens of the United Kingdom," said the Ulster commerce minister, John Milne Barbour, and this seemed to be the prevailing sentiment.

War Department Bill Is Biggest Since War Time

RESISTING all efforts of the would-be economists, the majority in the house passed the War department appropriation bill carrying $416,400,000 for the fiscal year 1938. This is the largest army bill ever passed in times of peace.

As passed the measure carries increases in the pay of the army totaling $5,661,000; clothing and equipage, $5,500,000; military post construction, $5,400,000; ordnance service and supplies, $5,800,000, and National Guard, $1,600,000.

The bill provides more than two millions for the acquisition of land at Mitchel field, N. Y.; Kelly field, Tex.; at Tacoma, Wash., and at West Point, N. Y.

Japan's Military Bloc Defeated in Elections

PREMIER SENJURO HAYASHI and the army bloc that supported his regime lost out in the Japanese parliamentary elections. The candidates of the Minseito and Seiyukai parties, both anti-government, won about 400 of the 466 seats in the new house of representatives. Despite this defeat, General Hayashi, after conferring with the emperor, intimated his government might continue in office. That probably would precipitate another election and increase the political bitterness in the island empire.

Moscow-Volga Canal Is Opened by Stalin

MAY day was fittingly chosen for the opening of the Moscow-Volga canal, one of the greatest physical undertakings of the soviet Russian government. For four years 200,000 prisoners have been working on the project, these including not only Russians, but also Finns, Letts, Estonians, Poles, and Ukrainians. Many of them were political prisoners.

Josef Stalin

Josef Stalin, dictator of the soviet union, and President M. I. Kalinin were the chief figures at the official celebration of the opening of the canal. This waterway, part of the plan to make Moscow actually a seaport, is 90 miles long, has eleven locks, twelve large dams, and utilizes eight large lakes and man-made reservoirs.

The canal begins on the Volga seventy miles below the city of Kalinin (formerly Tver), where a large dam and hydro-electric station have been constructed. The lake formed there has been named the Moscow sea and is ninety miles long with an area of 205 square miles.

House Majority Refuses to Practice Economy

WHILE Democratic leaders in congress were disputing over various proposals for achieving the economy demanded by the President, the house without a quiver passed the second deficiency bill, carrying $79,200,000. The Democrats called it an economy measure because the appropriations were 19 millions less than the amounts asked by the department heads. But 15 of those 19 millions represented merely a reduction in the 30 million appropriation asked by the bureau of internal revenue for the refunding of processing taxes collected under the agricultural adjustment act. The saving, it was pointed out, was more a deferred "economy" in that the 15 millions will be included in the next budget.

C. I. O. Claims Majority of Steel Workers

THE C. I. O. steel workers' organizing committee now claims a majority of the 540,000 wage earners in that industry.

Philip Murray, committee chairman, told the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers in Pittsburgh that in the 10 months of the organization drive 325,000 members have been enrolled, equivalent to 60 per cent of the steel pay rolls.

"We have driven the company union out of American industry," Murray said. "No company union can hope to live from here on. Ten months ago the steel workers' organizing committee started from scratch. We had no members. Today we have built up 600 new lodges, enrolled 325,000 members, and signed wage contracts with 89 steel companies."

Seventy-nine women and forty-one men, arrested during the eviction of sit-down strikers from the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company plant in Detroit were held guilty of contempt of court by Circuit Judge Arthur Webster. They were convicted for violation of an injunction which the judges had issued, directing them to leave the plant.

Judge Webster imposed maximum penalties of 30 days in jail and $250 fines on George Edwards, United Automobile Workers of America organizer, and Peter P. Sedler, who said he was an employee of the Kelsey Hayes Wheel company. Ten-day jail sentences were given three other persons. Sentencing of the others was deferred to July 15.

Three New Yorkers Obtain Van Sweringen Rail Empire

SECURITIES controlling the $3,000,000,000 railroad empire built up by the Van Sweringen brothers have been acquired from George A. Ball of Muncie, Ind., by Robert R. Young, Frank F. Kolbe and Allan P. Kirby, all of New York and comparatively unknown in high finance. The securities are those of the Midamerica corporation which Mr. Ball bought at auction two years ago for $3,121,000. The price paid by the New Yorkers was $6,375,000. The Muncie man, however, does not make a personal profit from the transaction for he had placed Midamerica with its holdings in a charitable fund.

Young said it was the plan of his group "to shrink the entire corporate structure" rather than expand it. He intimated that Midamerica corporation would be eliminated, and probably several other of the interlocking holding companies by which the Van Sweringens built up their intricate financial structure.

Senate Committee Against Supreme Court Bill

ANNOUNCEMENT of their position on the President's Supreme court bill by three more Democratic members of the senate judiciary committee seemingly made it certain that body would report the measure adversely to the senate. The line up at this writing is 10 to 8 against the bill. The three who openly joined the opposition were Senators J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Pat McCarren of Nevada and Carl Hatch of New Mexico. With them in opposition are King of Utah, Van Nuys of Indiana, Burke of Nebraska, Connally of Texas, Austin of Vermont, Borah of Idaho and Steiwer of Oregon. Those committed for the measure are Ashurst of Arizona, Neely of West Virginia, Logan of Kentucky, Dieterich of Illinois, Pittman of Nevada and Norris of Nebraska. McGill of Kansas and Hughes of Delaware, still noncommittal, were counted as being on the administration side.

Senator O'Mahoney

The committee agreed to begin voting on the bill and on proposed amendments on May 18.

President Goes Fishing in Gulf of Mexico

SENATORS, representatives, department heads, and almost everyone else in Washington officialdom were worrying themselves over expenditure reductions, taxes, rising prices and falling revenues, and Supreme court reformation. But President Roosevelt was gaily sailing the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, angling for tarpon. He was on the Presidential yacht Potomac, which he boarded at New Orleans; his vessel was escorted by three destroyers, the Moffett, the Schenk and the Decatur. At Galveston Secretary Marvin McIntyre set up a temporary White House, and Mr. Roosevelt planned to land at that city when he got through fishing.

Hamilton Fish Moves to Amend Our Gold Policy

"THIS is the outstanding financial blunder of the New Deal," said Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, Republican, speaking of the administration's policy of accumulating gold at $35 an ounce, or nearly twice the cost of production. Mr. Fish thereupon introduced a resolution forbidding the Treasury to purchase any more gold from foreign countries at more than $25 an ounce.

Rep. Fish

"The American taxpayers," declared Mr. Fish, "under the ruinous gold policy of the President and the secretary of the Treasury, have become the 'angels' of Europe, and are now engaged in helping to finance these countries in their mad armament race. All of the nations of the world including Soviet Russia have naturally unloaded their gold upon us at exorbitant profits, which, if we tried to sell back, we probably could not get 50 cents on the dollar.

"This insane and costly gold policy is almost on a par with the high financing of John Law's Mississippi bubble. The American people have been turned into milch cows, to be milked by every foreign country."

Business Men Want Wagner Labor Act Amended

TWO thousand members of the United States Chamber of Commerce, gathered in Washington for their twenty-fifth annual meeting, started a vigorous campaign for change in the industrial and economic structure of the nation. To begin with, they adopted resolutions calling for amendment of the Wagner labor relations act and the undistributed corporate surplus tax.

The policies of the administration were hotly attacked by several speakers. Virgil Jordan of New York city, president of the national industrial conference board, said the government "has become an instrument of forces alien to the enterprise principle of American life and work who desire to destroy it and replace it by the principle of absolute subjection to the state, which in nearly every other part of the world holds the impoverished and fear-ridden people in its paralyzing power."

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady asked the business men to give the Wagner act a chance to "work out."

"Labor must move as a collectivism," he said, "and must bargain through its own chosen representatives—just as the employer does. Unless labor, grouped collectively, can have its expert representatives wholly independent of employer influence, speak for it with a powerful voice, there is no real bargaining at all."

Neutrality Act Signed by the President

CONGRESS completed action on the new neutrality measure just in time, for the old one expired on April 30. The draft of the act was sent by airplane to the President and he signed it aboard his yacht in the Gulf of Mexico. He also issued two proclamations, one prohibiting the shipment of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to belligerents in Spain, and the other adding certain articles of war to the proscribed list.

SOCIETY NEWS ❧ CLUBS ❧ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond-691W

Mr. Charles Giovanetti to Wed Miss Chiozzi at Church Ceremony

Misses Mary and Rose Giovanetti gave a surprise shower Friday evening in honor of their cousin Charles Giovanetti, at the family home in Point Richmond.

Miss Chiozzi, the honoree, and Mr. Giovannetti will be married June 12th at a church ceremony.

The living room of the home of the Missses Giovanetti was decorated with wedding bells and a miniature bride as the centerpieces of the table, laden with refreshments for the evening. Colored rice in small bags tied with pink roses were favors at each place.

The guests were Miss Chiozzi, the bride to be; Mesdames Margaret Teeling, Arthur Glover, Julia Ceucci, Lillian Faso, Christine Giovanetti, Leo Giovanetti, Anna Astroun, P. A. Simi, O. E. Amadie, Jennie Paolini, John Morri, Necca Walker, Mary Frosini, T. A. Funi and Leo Gozzi.

The Misses Bernardine Glover, Melba Gheri, Edna Gheri, Edna Hall, Gertrude Gray, Betty Woodfeldt, Eva Ratto, Jennie Pagni, Gramuccia Amalie, Anita Morri and Eva Paolini.

WASHINGTON P. T. A. IS GIVING BENEFIT WHIST

The Washington School Parent Teacher's Association will give a benefit whist for the Boy Scout Troop Number One in the school auditorium on Wednesday May 26th. The games will begin at eight o'clock p.m. and the score cards are priced at thirty-five cents. All card players are invited to attend. Mrs. Kennedy, the president, Mrs. Huffstetter, and Mrs. Walter C. Paasch, have the arangements under supervision.

Mrs. Caroline Drexel of Fresno, a former Richmond teacher, is visiting relatives in Point Richmond as well as in the main part of town.

The Clarke Woods Enjoy Transcontinental Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woods of West Richmond avenue returned this week from Detroit where they purchased a De Soto motor car, after having travelled by streamliner to Chicago, thence to Detroit. The Woods drove through Ontario, over the Ambassador Bridge and on to Niagara Falls, through the state to the city of New York, down to Washington, D. C., then home via Toledo, Denver, Salt Lake City and home. The trip took about three weeks, through a wonderful country, with ideal weather.

Methodist Dinner

A covered dish dinner was given by the Ladies of the First Methodist Episcopal church last Wednesday night in the church parlors. Dr. Christianson, superintendent of the district made the address of the evening.

Mrs. E. J. Howland entertained Miss Lucy Kellam, the former beloved Point Richmond branch postmistress, at her home on Tunnel avenue last week.

Divide Spans Five States

The Continental Divide runs through New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

FINE PRIZES O. L. M. WHIST; LAST OF SPRING SEASON

The committee in charge of the May Whist for Our Lady of Mercy Parish, which is to be held on Friday May 28th, announces that there is an exceptionally good door prize as well as a variety of other fine prizes which will call out a big crowd from among the many whist players of Richmond.

This will be the last whist of the spring season, the next whist after this to be in August.

The play will be in the Parochial Hall as usual; and the committee in charge consists of Mesdames Thomas Kenny, Arthur Stone and Kate Garvin.

Charles Henry, son of M. and Mrs. Max Henry, is home off the Maqua, where he is the radio operator. He expects to return to his ship this wek end.

Mrs. Mable Temple of Santa Rosa will visit her sister, Mrs. William Janke, of Buena Vista avenue this week end to take in the University of California Commencement exercises, when Mrs. Temple's daughter, Rosalind, will receive her degree.

Mrs. S. G. Little left last week for an extended stay with her son, W. H. Marsh at Folsom. Mrs. Little is a beloved pioneer of Point Richmond and the best wishes of the Point go with her on her journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bradley are entertaining Mrs. Bradley's brother, C. L. Bartlett and wife, from Santa Barbara, at their home on Western Drive.

Rebekah Delegates

Mrs. Margret Allyn, together with Mrs. Luella Bonham and Mrs. Carl Willets, has just returned from attending the annual convention of the Rebekah at Sacramento. There were between 800 and 900 delegates assembled from all over the state. Mrs. Allyn is always a willing and capable worker in all branches of her lodge work.

Mrs. Anna Bowen and Mr. Axel Olsson left this morning by motor for Los Angeles where they will be joined by relatives for a grand tour of the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, and adjoining scenic attractions. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. C. O. Bryant entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on Golden Gate avenue on Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at one, after which a social hour was spent at the lovely home of Mrs. Bryant overlooking the Richmond Riviera, which commands an exceptionally fine view of the bay.

Mrs. P. C. Campbell and her daughter, Palma, are spending a few days at their old home on Washington avenue.

Under New Ownership
National Hotel
RESTAURANT and BAR
443 Standard Avenue
Our Restaurant Features the REGULAR DINNERS
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BIG OPENING OF OUR BAR ON APRIL 1st. Everybody Welcome
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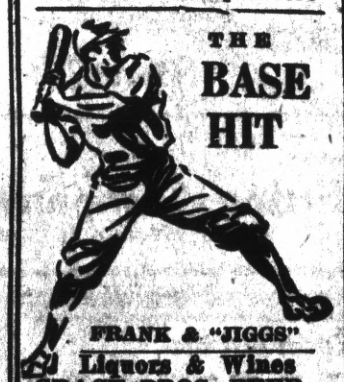

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Time Off From the Spanish War

Two loyalist militiamen in the front line trenches before Madrid crouch behind their sandbags and read two books they picked up on their way up from the rear during a temporary lull in the fighting. The man at the left has kept his gun in place, and the other has his where he can get it quickly.

"King Anthony" Claims Throne

Anthony Hall of London, who for years has flooded England with propaganda claiming the throne on the grounds that he is a direct descendant of King Henry VII, recently sprang into prominence again by

declaring that "An American girl as Queen of England is exactly what we need." He added, "An American girl would bring the United States as her dowry."

"Get a Job, Girls," Says Woman Bank President

Every woman should have a profession whether she intends to marry or not, in the opinion of Mrs. Mary Roebling, herself a successful bank president in Trenton, N. J.

She believes that women are becoming increasingly important in business, in fact, she predicts that "within the next ten or twenty years women will be doing the deciding."

Old Home Run King Still Swings Bat

A good many seasons have come and gone since the great "Home Run" Baker trotted around the bases after knocking the apple out of the ball yard, but he can still handle the old cudgel, as he demonstrates here. He is pictured (right) with Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics on a recent visit to Shibe park.

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ABOUT COMMUNISM
(Continued from Front Page)

few hundred thousand members.

You KNOW this will not happen in America—as long as we have Roosevelt—then why does any body yell "communist" any time somebody has the courage to stand up and fight for what is right?

These are simple words and everyone knows them to be true. Then, why not understand what is this communism which we DON'T want here, and stop alluding to "communism" as the friendship for the working people, which all good Americans DO want?

HARMONY OF MIND BODY AND SPIRIT

* * * * *

By Teniz Tenagra

The tribute I wished to pay my mother and all mothers on Mother's Day was not type-set due to mechanical trouble . . . but every day is Mother's day and let us not forget that theirs is the mysterious labor of creation . . that throughout all time they have borne the dread and agony of their lifegiving task without complaint . . have displayed valor and indestructible love . . been endowed with divine sympathy and understanding . . may they be heartened in all troubled times and have the greatness of heart to glimpse a rescuing justice in the re-distribution of human privileges at this time when the new generation clamors for truth and justice and candor . . strengthen their passionate cries for peace . . reassure them and make their calmness ours!

* * * * *

With summer vacation not far off we would do well to consider the children. If no trip is planned away from home this summer why not have a vacation in your own back yard . . a world of make believe can be carried out there with a little imagination and effort.

During vacation time we have the children under our care time to improve manners . . instill courtesy and good sportsmanship towards their companions and others.

Plan parties and group gatherings for them . . if you have no back yard take them on picnic jaunts which have been planned with forethought.

Summer means vacation from book education but remains an excellent time for furthering life education . . both for you and the children . . give them a constructive outlet for their creative ability . . an opportunity to find themselves . . children need this just as much as their elders.

Deny your children the feeling that you are understanding . . companionable a friend as well as a parent . . and you deny them a wholesome outlet for the expressed hopes and desires they carry about with them . . forcing them to seek others for advice and happy association.

Let us not forget that it is the parents and the home that have so much to do with the moulding of character . . future attitudes and behavior.

For those who have only one child or are childless I refer you to a most interesting experiment given in an article of the April Good Housekeeping magazine issued this year entitled "Borrowed Playmates" by Doron K. Antrim.

* * * * *

This is childrens book week. Publishers will be glad to send listings of new books . . .

ROOSEVELT WINS
(Continued from Front Page)

Men, then, that was what eWE wanted, too.

The people wanted to know if we were still living in America where the legislative, executive, and judicial branches are supposed to be equal or had we suddenly woke up to find that we were already living under a dictatorship—the dictatorship of the Five Old Men.

Millions wrote to Washington, D. C. telling the president about it. The will of the people began to be felt. On April 12th 1937 the Supreme Court okeh-ed the Wagner Labor Relations Act. On May 18th, this week, Justice Van Devanter, arch-conservative, resigned to take effect in June.

The people have won the battle for Our Great Leader, President Roosevelt. His hands are no longer tied. "Thank God for President Roosevelt."

POINT CHAPTER

Point Chapter, O. E. S., held its regular meeting Thursday night in the Point Masonic Temple. After the regular business session a banquet was served in the lower hall, honoring the members of the Chapter whose birthday had occured in March in April or in May. Mrs. Rose Freisendorf, Mrs. Martin Martens, Mrs. Emma Topping and Mrs. Hazel McCreigh served the supper to members and honored guests.

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SLASHING cuts in electric rates—four rate reductions since 1928 — have brought cheap electricity to our customer. Washing machines, ironers, radios, vacuum cleaners and lights cost 42 per cent less to operate now as compared to 1928. Now, too, this cheap electricity, in a combination rate for cooking and water heating is as low as one cent per kilowatt hour.
Many housewives know the quiet, quick efficiency of electric cooking. More than 200,000 California families prepare meals on electric ranges.
If you are planning to modernize your kitchen, provide for electric cooking and water heating. You will be surprised at the simplicity and economy of these electric servants. This month you can save money on your electric range. Investigate the special money-saving offer.
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BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT GETS HIS WISH

JUMPER THE HARE, who is Peter Rabbit's big cousin and had come down from the Great Woods of the North to live in the Green Forest, had seen very little of Peter lately because he disliked to leave the Green Forest, and ever since he had seen those strange tracks deep in the Green Forest Peter had kept close to the dear Old Briar Patch. So Jumper had not heard Peter's story, which nobody believed and about which everybody teased Peter whenever they saw him. One moonlight night Jumper took it into his head to visit his cousin and find out why he had been keeping so close to the dear Old Briar Patch.

First making sure that the way was clear, for Jumper is very, very timid, he scampered across to the Old Briar Patch as fast as his long legs could take him and was quite out of breath when he got there. He found Peter sitting under a bramble bush looking quite as miserable as he felt.

"Hello, Cousin Peter! Where have you been keeping yourself lately? I haven't seen you or your tracks in the Green Forest for days and days. Are you sick?" asked Jumper.

"No," replied Peter shortly, "I'm not sick, but I guess I will be if this keeps up much longer." Peter looked very glum and unhappy.

"If what keeps up?" asked Jumper, looking very much puzzled.

"Having everybody make fun of me every time I show myself, and nobody to believe what I say," replied Peter.

Jumper looked more puzzled than ever. "That is bad, Cousin Peter," said he. "It's bad enough to be made fun of. I know all about that. Everybody makes fun of me because I have such long legs and because I am so timid. I've grown used to it now, but still I don't enjoy being laughed at. But it's a whole lot worse not ot have people believe what you tell them."

"I know it," said Peter mournfully. "That's the trouble with me now. I've been telling the truth and no one believes it."

"But what is it that they don't believe? You haven't told me," insisted Jumper the Hare.

"I—I—don't want to tell you because probably you won't believe me either," said Peter. After Jumper had solemnly promised that he would believe, no matter how hard it was to, Peter told him all about his visit to the deepest part of the Green Forest and about the great big strange tracks he had found there in the snow—tracks as big as Farmer Brown's boy's, only different, and showing the marks of great claws.

Jumper had pricked up his long ears at the mention of those strange tracks, and now he was sitting up

"I—I Knew You Wouldn't Believe Me. Nobody Does," Said Peter Sadly.

very straight and staring at Peter with his eyes very wide open.

"I—I knew you wouldn't believe me. Nobody does," said Peter sadly.

"But I do!" cried Jumper. "I've seen tracks just like those lots and lots of times way off in the Great Woods where I came from. I was just surprised that there should be any down here in the Green Forest. Of course I believe you, Cousin Peter. I think I will go see them for myself. It's a long time since I have seen any."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" cried Peter happily. At last his wish had come true—he had found some one to believe him. He was so happy over it that he quite forgot to ask Jumper who could have made the strange tracks.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By— Roger B. Whitman

PREVENTING PAINT FROM PEELING

A FRIEND recently wrote me of trouble with peeling paint:

"On the east wall of my house there is a small window of a bathroom with a flat frame four inches wide. The surface is practically flush with the stucco. Within two years after that frame was painted for the first time, the paint began to peel, and it has continued to peel after each repainting."

He wants to know where the trouble lies; why paint should peel on that particular window frame, and nowhere else.

The most usual cause for the peeling of paint is moisture in the wood. On a dry and warm day, the moisture is drawn out through the surface and breaks the paint away from the wood. With this in mind, my friend's problem is to find out how moisture gets into the wood. Until he does so, paint on that frame will continue to peel.

One possibility is that moisture enters the wood from inside. Being a bathroom window, steam and moisture in the room air may easily be responsible. In that case much or all of the trouble can be averted by giving all of the inside parts of the window two coats of high quality spar varnish, or one coat of aluminum paint followed by spar varnish or enamel.

As the window is on an east wall, it is exposed to the drive of easterly storms. A heavy wind forces water into any cracks there may be, no matter how fine. Quite possibly the window frame does not make an absolutely tight joint with the stucco. Again, a window on the floor above may be responsible, or a crack in the upper part of the wall. Water entering a wall runs down inside until it strikes a crosspiece of the frame; there it collects, and soaks into the back of the outer surface of the wall. I have known water that entered a wall around a second story window frame to show itself through the blistering and peeling of paint as much as twelve feet to one side. For this, of course, the diagonal timbers of the frame were responsible.

Paint also peels on sappy and resinous wood, although this is so well known that wood of that kind should have special treatment before being painted. But as moisture in the wood is the most common cause of peeling, it is this that should be looked for in the event of that particular trouble.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

Parading the Fashions

A STYLE show De Luxe for De Ladies on this De Lightful Spring day!

Betty Ann feels just a bit the most elegant of the three for her housecoat is superlative. She has "skirts" like the ladies in the feminine yesterdays; her basque is form-fitting; her sash has a bow, and her sleeves puff. The illusion is so perfect that she is about to reach for smelling salts or a sprig of old lavender.

Matrons Have Vanity, Too.

Mama, very young for her years, can not resist styles that bring more compliments her way. The no-belt feature of this one is definitely new, and does wonders for the figure a bit past the slim stage. The continuing collar, which in soft pastels is always flattering, gives the break required by the all-in-one waist and skirt. The fitted top and flaring bottom make for style plus comfort, a demand matrons, even though youthful, always make.

Parties and Picnics.

Winifred on the left is privately making up her mind to have a housecoat, too; though she is mightily pleased with the way her print has turned out. She chose this style because the fitted, broken waist line and front seamed skirt are so very slenderizing. She's on her way to the 4-H meeting now and has only stopped to remind Betty Ann of the picnic "The Jolly Twelve" are having on Tuesday.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1285 comes in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1282 is for sizes 14-20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 5⅝ yards of 39 inch material. It requires 2½ yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1983 is for sizes 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 5⅜ yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves it requires only 5 yards of 39 inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

VOGUISH SILK NET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

If you have to make one party dress do for various occasions there is no better buy than black silk net of sterling quality. Especially is this true at the present moment since Paris is showing greatest enthusiasm for black silk sheers of every description. One of the arguments in favor for black net is that it can be worn over different slips, the latest idea being multi-colored plaid or striped taffeta or gay floral print topped with black sheer. The silk net evening gown pictured has a charming Empire decolletage.

Huge Handkerchiefs

Cotton handkerchiefs for sports wear are printed in cashmere patterns of many colors. They are as big as any man's handkerchief and are intended for use—not merely ornament.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Outer Leaves of Lettuce—The outer leaves of lettuce, often trimmed off and thrown away, are more than 30 times as rich in vitamin A as the inside leaves.

* * *

Hanging Pictures—Never allow picture frames to touch the wall if it is damp. The frame will soon become damaged. With a small tack or gramophone needle, attach two small corks at the bottom of your frame. These will keep the frame off the wall.

* * *

Beef Juice—To make beef juice add 1 pound of fresh, raw, finely chopped round steak without fat to 6 ounces of cold water. Add a pinch of salt, put the beef and water in a glass jar and stand it on ice, over night. Shake and strain it through coarse muslin, squeezing hard to obtain all the juice.

* * *

Butter Layer Cake—When raspberry jam that is not of firm consistency is to be used for filling a sponge sandwich cake it is advisable to butter the inner surface of each layer before spreading it with jam. This will prevent the moisture from soaking into the cake and making it sodden.

* * *

Removing Mustard Stains — Mustard stains can be removed from table linen by washing in hot water and soap and rinsing in warm water.

WNU Service.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adlerika. Adlerika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

"Where Courtesy almost reaches Courtliness"—

—that's what one recent guest said about The Palace Hotel in San Francisco—and small wonder, since The Palace combines the modern aids to hotel comfort with the courtly traditions of friendliness, favor, and fine food, handed down from days of the Dons. It's right in the center of San Francisco.

600 rooms, each with bath, from $3 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel
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Sunbonnet Girls to Applique on a Quilt

So quaint, so colorful—these adorable "Sunbonnet" maidens with their bobbing balloons—you won't be able to wait to applique them on a quilt! The block measures 9 inches. Here's a long-looked-for opportunity to utilize those gay scraps you've been saving. You

Pattern 5724

can use the same design on scarfs and pillows and so complete a bedroom ensemble. The patches are simple in form—you'll find the work goes quickly. In pattern 5724 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

IT IS THE DOLLARS

. . . that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

STAR DUST
MOVIE AND RADIO
By Virginia Vale

BITTERLY does Miriam Hopkins regret the day last year when she told an interviewer that her judgment on screen stories for herself was infallibly bad. Whenever she gets balky about working in a picture selected for her, Sam Goldwyn reminds her of her own admission. Then he goes on to point out that she thought "Splendor" was a fine story and that she did not like "These Three." The latter was her greatest success, "Splendor" brought nothing but complaints from the customers.

Recently she completed "Woman Chases Man" and at the preview the audience roared with delight so continuously that it was necessary to take it back to the studio and insert some scenes to slow up the action so that laughter would not drown out the good lines.

—★—

If you have ever wanted to be a screen star, if you have ever even longed to visit Hollywood, then "A Star Is Born" is a picture you will adore. It is so ingratiating, it is hard to imagine anyone who would not enjoy it. Janet Gaynor and Fredric March play the roles of the girl who goes to Hollywood and makes good, the man who helps her and who loses his public just as she is winning hers. An old, old story certainly, but presented in a fresh manner, with gay, bantering lines.

Fredric March

—★—

Only the three or four ranking stars in any studio are given little portable bungalow dressing rooms parked right at the side of the set where they are working, so Robert Taylor was rather surprised when he went out to work in "Broadway Melody" to find George Murphy and Buddy Ebsen occupying a most elaborate one. Seeking out the business manager, he asked if he couldn't have a dressing room on the set since he had so many costume changes to make. "What's the matter with the one we gave you?" the business manager demanded angrily, stalking out on the set. Then he spied Ebsen and Murphy and bellowed: "Those clowns are at it again."

—★—

James Stewart is so worried for fear M-G-M will change their minds about lending him to R K O to play opposite Ginger Rogers that he has stopped having the phone answered at his house, and spends most of his time in a far away corner of the RKO lot where they are unlikely to locate him. To add further difficulties to the lives of phone studio operators, Buddy Ebsen spends most of his time on his new boat.

Ginger Rogers

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Brothers wouldn't ask Bette Davis to take a supporting role in "Gentleman After Midnight," the new Leslie Howard-Olivia de Haviland picture, but she surprised them by asking for it . . . Basil Rathbone has a chance to play a hero at last in Bobby Breen's new picture, "Make a Wish" . . . Paul Muni rehearses his lines by speaking them into a home recording machine, then listening to them . . . Sidney Blackmer rehearses in a room with five mirrors placed at various angles so that he can see himself all around.

Printed Cottons Rank High in Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ARE modern cottons putting on high-style airs! Their emergence from the humble housefrock field tells as fascinating a story as any Cinderella romance might offer. Cottons are certainly going places and doing things in the way of color, weave and design such as they never ventured to do before.

This spirit of cottons to do and to dare is especially true in regard to this season's prints which are flaunting a glory and glamor that is taking them into the swankiest places cottons were ever known to go. As pretentiously fashioned as designers are now turning out cotton costumes for both day and evening wear, you feel smartly dressed in them no matter the place, the time or the company you are in.

It's cottons such as were displayed at a style clinic held in the Merchandise Mart of Chicago recently (three of which are here pictured) that cause one to become cotton-conscious to ace-high point of enthusiasm. Attractive cotton fashions of the type pictured available in department stores and specialty shops the country over give the perfect answer to women seeking maximum style at minimum outlay.

A stunning dress, as shown to the right in the group, holds no terrors for a limited budget for it is anything but costly even though it does give its wearer an air of high-brow chic. Which is the grand and glorious thing about this season's handsome cottons, they are inexpensive although they have all the voguish details you would expect of much higher priced modes. In the gown referred to you see how dramatically splashy cotton prints have stepped into the 1937 scene. The graceful black scroll patterning boldly contrasts vividly colorful florals. A girlish round collar and short puff sleeves are important style details. The gypsy sash girdle repeating leading colors in the print adds the final "touch that tells." A bright green felt hat with grosgrain ribbon trim colorfully tops this costume.

A peasant print and the new spaghetti trim are combined in the dress shown to the left to interpret style at its best. The print is in peasant blues, greens and yellows on a russet background ground. The spaghetti trim for belt and for the modish lacing on the waist is in multi colors. The skirt is flared as fashion now demands. The hat has a square high crown and the brim is bound in grosgrain.

Royal crimson (echoing coronation colors) and navy blue on a white background of cloky pique presents a stunning color study for the gown centered in the group. Because the print is a vividly colorful widely spaced bold floral it registers definitely 1937. This ensemble features a jacket with puffed sleeves and paneled down the back to correspond with the panel in the dress which is sleeveless and collarless. A new Gaucho style felt hat inspired by South America gives a nonchalant touch which is most intriguing. Adjustable knots hold the hat under the chin.

When you go cotton-print shopping don't forget that the bigger, the bolder, the print the smarter. You can go to any extreme and still not be found guilty of exceeding the speed limit so far as the colors and designs of the new cottons are concerned. There is a decided trend toward bold stripes and plaids. Then too, fancy turns to East Indian and oriental print designs. These are particularly smart for the now-so-popular house coats and for sports frocks.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FASHIONS DEMAND GREAT YARDAGE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The present dramatic fashions calling for great yardage as endorsed by leading designers give fabrics a larger share of the fashion spotlight than in many seasons. "Ballerina" skirts of layers and layers of stiff sheer silks, attached to long fitted bodices of silk net, silk tulles and silk marquisette show the inspiration of the recent Degas exhibits in Paris and New York. Full-skirted evening gowns sometimes use forty yards of silk.

Schiaparelli's ballet waltz dress with short skirt over stiff petticoats, the soubrette silhouette which caused such a sensation at the openings, is frequently interpreted in silk net, also in printed silk.

Butterflies in Vogue

Adhesive butterflies worn on bare backs are vogue among London women.

Two men were talking about their children.

"I've spent much money sending my boy to a good school, and the young scoundrel doesn't even trouble to write to me," said Robinson.

"That's funny," replied Boots. "I always manage to get my son to write."

"How do you do it?"

"Easy," replied Boots. "I send him a letter saying I am enclosing a ten-spot—and forget to enclose the ten-spot."

Clear Track

Betty—Have you any green lipstick?

Clerk—Green lipstick!

Betty—Yes, a railroad man is going to call on me tonight.

Never break your bread or roll in your soup.—Etiquette hint in an English paper.

That Depends

"So you plan to have a little change next summer?"

"If I have a little change next summer."

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Sign of Age

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Poor Pupils

Too many graduate from the school of life without honors.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California . . . . .

Entered as second class matter Feb. 15th 1935 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Special Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan, Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

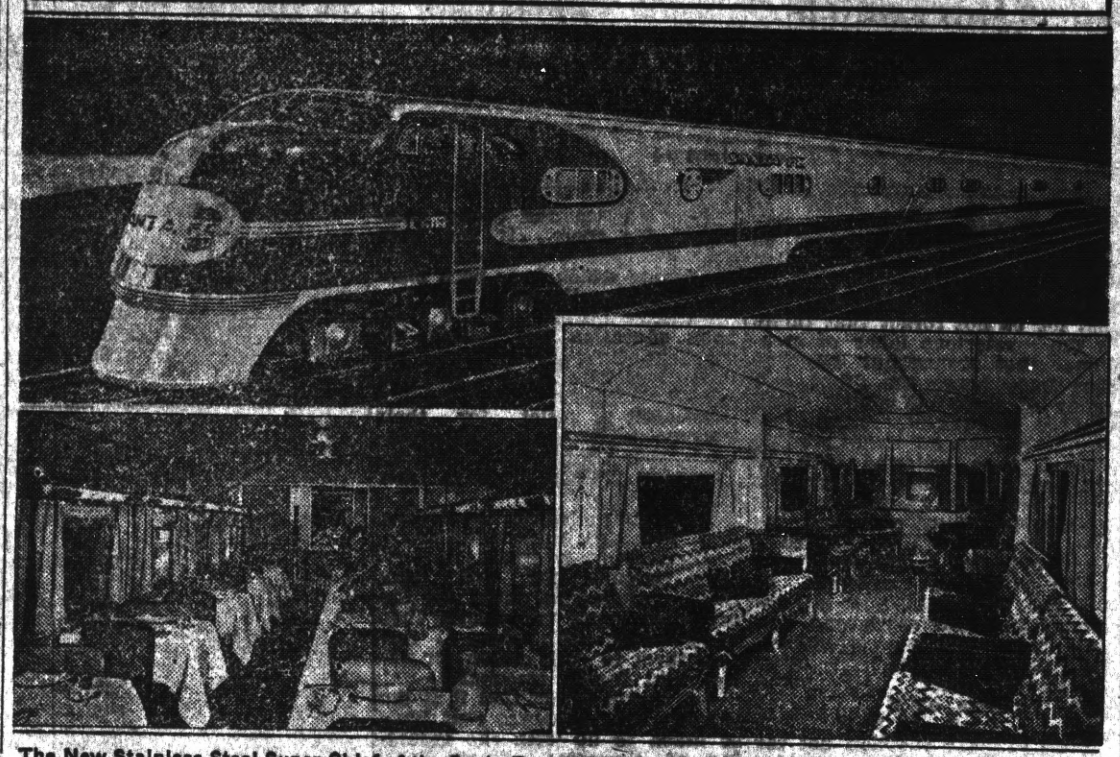
Jud Tunkins Says:

Jud Tunkins says you gotta be careful what you say and if you take enough time to find out what you are talkin' 'bout, maybe you won't say it at all.

Terns Long-Distance Travelers

Arctic terns are the champion long-distance travelers of the bird world, some of them flying 22,000 miles in the course of a year's migrations.

Navajo Craft Designs Used in Super Chief



The New Stainless Steel Super Chief of the Sante Fe, with its Sweeping, Streamline Design. Lower left—The dining car of the new train is unusually large. Its specially designed interior, with silver and china in modernized reproduction of Indian craft, is shown here. Lower right—The colorful observation lounge, in which desert colors of sand, copper and turquoise have been used for decoration, with sand paintings and reproductions of Navajo craft and weaving.

Stamp With Christ's Figure

The first stamp to bear the figure of Christ was published by Portugal in 1895.

Toadstool Fly Poison

The poisonous toadstool called the fly amanita used to be made into fly poison.

Noted for Oysters, Sieges

Bergen-op-Zoom, an old Dutch town, is noted for its oysters and the sieges against it.

Miss Evelyn Machado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Machado, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, on Washington avenue. Miss Machado is training at the Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

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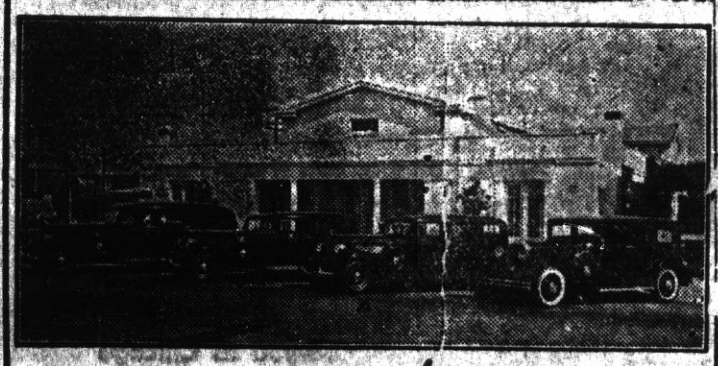

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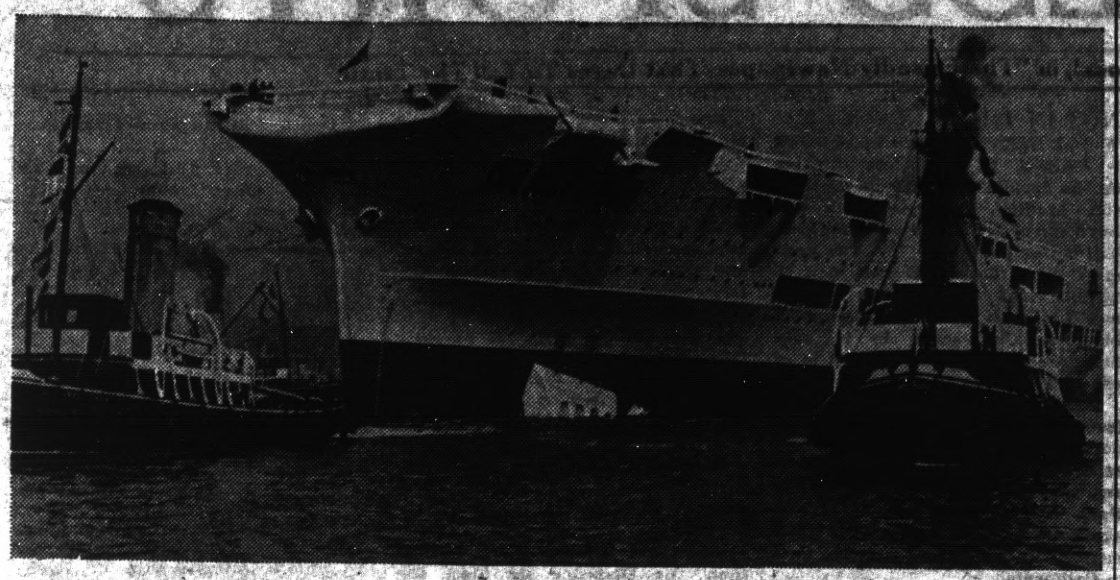
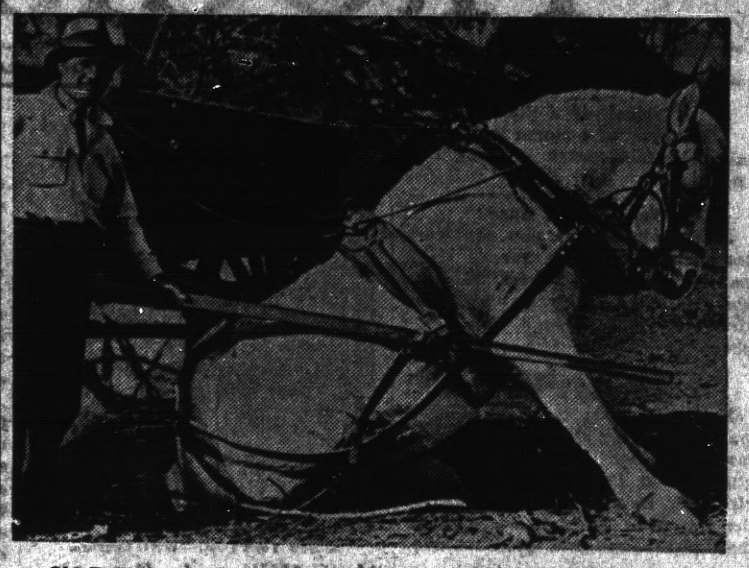
ONE OF THE UNITED GROCERS

Britain Launches New Aircraft Carrier



Great Britain's new 3,000,000-pound aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, which Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, declared was the "most up-to-date in the world" floats on the Mersey after being launched at Birkenhead recently. She has a displacement of 22,000 tons, and will carry 70 planes. She is the first ship of the British navy designed as an aircraft carrier.

Old Dobbin Stages Sit-Down Strike



Old Dobbin answered "neigh" to strike mediators when the sit-down fever spread to the equine world recently. The only horse owned by the Paterson, N. J., park department started the practice of sitting down after hauling two loads. He is shown by Fred Heusser, park caretaker, who threatened to call a truck as a strike-breaker.

Indians Honor Champ Jim Braddock

Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock was recently inducted into the tribe of the Lac Courte Orreille Indians near Stone Lake, Wis., where he did his preliminary training for the coming fight with Joe Louis. The champion was named "Che-Me-Ga-Ze-We-Ne-Ne," meaning chief fighting man. Next to him is Alex Martin, head man of the tribe.

"BONUS FOR BABIES"

Emerson D. Fite, New York state assemblyman who is author of bill recently passed providing a cash bonus of $75 to all mothers and fathers, regardless of their needs. The money awarded to the parents is for the care of every child born in the state and unless rejected by the parents is to be used for pre-natal, hospital and general medical expenses. Assemblyman Fite is also a professor at Vassar.

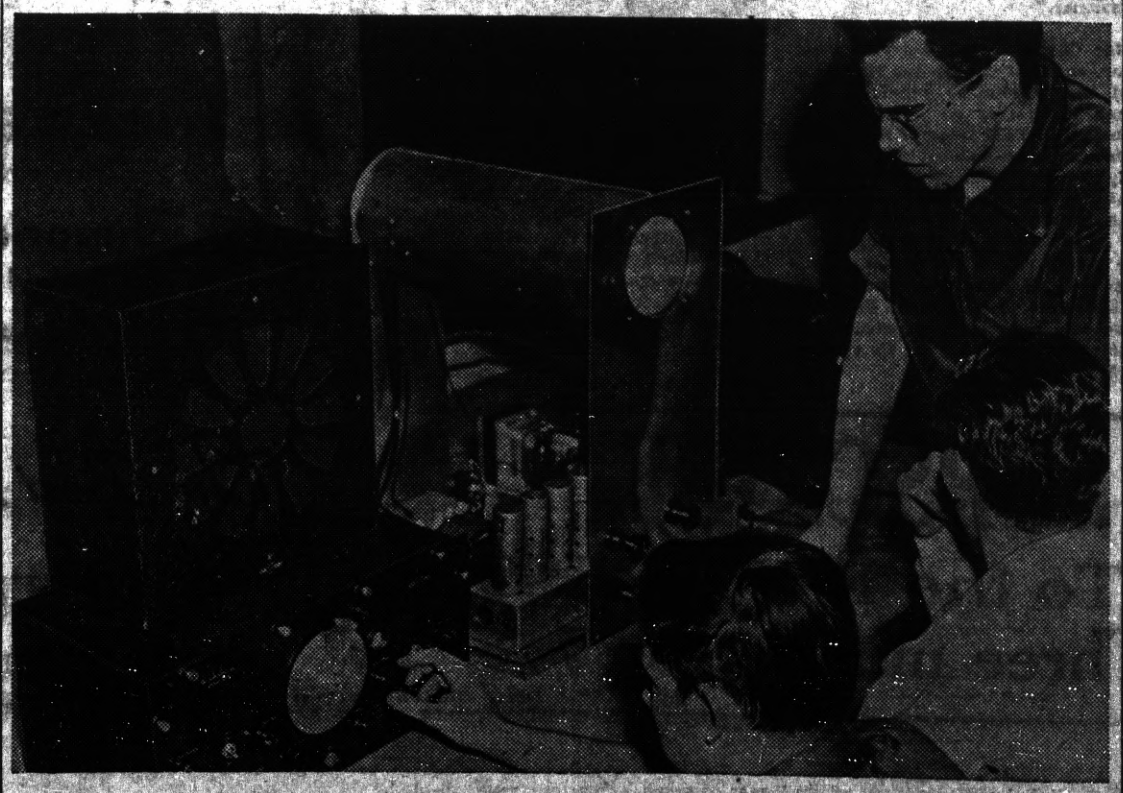
Smithsonian Gets First Adding Machine

An old macaroni box filled with an arrangement of wheels, rubber bands, meat skewers and staples, the grand-daddy of the present day calculating machine, which was designed and constructed 52 years ago by Dorr E. Felt, was presented to the Smithsonian institution by the family of the inventor. Photograph shows Dr. Charles G. Abbot (left), secretary of the institution, receiving the cherished relic.

BLOSSOM QUEEN

Miss Alice Merson of South Haven, who was selected as Michigan Blossom Queen for the annual Blossom festival in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. She was picked from a group of twenty-one contestants representing as many cities in the fruit belt.

New Type Television Receiver Developed



Students at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena examining a new type of television receiver developed at the institute by Harry R. Lubeke. A television demonstration proved a major attraction as 10,000 visitors jammed the show rooms of the school.

BRINGS CANTOR "SON"

Eddie Cantor, famed comedian and father of five daughters, is to have a "son" at last with the marriage of his second eldest daughter, Natalie, to Joseph Metzger, young Hollywood dealer in antiques.

Patrimony and Matrimony

Patrimony and matrimony are derived from the same source from the Latin pater and mater (father and mother) with the Latin suffix monium. They reached the English language through the old French patrimoine and matrimoine.

PROGRESS SPORTS

Home of the Sport World Handy Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

"Eye" of a Storm

The "eye" of a storm is the calm area in the center of very high winds.

Working Too Hard

Jud Tunkins says you can work too hard for your pleasures. When he was a boy he carried water to the elephant at a circus and got so tired he slept through the entire show.

Earliest Use of Sponges

Earliest known use for sponges was for padding armor. The Greeks fastened them inside their shin guards and helmets. The Greeks also used bath sponges and so did the Romans. The latter also used them for mops and paintbrushes.

Electric Fixtures have advanced 25 per cent in the last three months
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Agents for Shick Dry Shavers
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Hugh Bradley Says.

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Half Million Is Bet in Area on Relief

Last year, for instance, Massachusetts' racegoers backed their hunches thirty-five million dollars' worth; Kentucky let go of about eleven million; Florida guessed about twenty-five million dollars' worth; California, always seeking to better its rival, took more than thirty million to and from the racetracks; while Michigan, Texas, Oregon, West Virginia, South Dakota, Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Maryland, Illinois and other race-loving states contributed something like a hundred and ten million.

This money was wagered in places where pari-mutuel betting is permitted and where it is possible accurately to gauge the amounts staked. Incidentally, it might be interesting to know that in one New England district where nearly a half-million dollars poured into races in a single month, the majority of persons in the area were on relief.

Besides the pari-mutuel betting must be considered the bookies system of betting in New York, where, it is estimated, nearly three hundred million dollars were wagered.

This, according to the average man's belief, is all the money which went into racing, either through bookie or pari-mutuel systems. However, there was another "system" which made no reports, and which handled more money than all the racetracks combined. That was gangdom. There was a time when the usual representative of crookdom who fell into the police net felt it incumbent upon him to pretend some legitimate occupation. Today, however, he settles the matter by stating that he is a "betting commissioner."

• • •

Joe Gould, Jim Braddock's manager, engaged in only one ring bout and the beating he received hastened his career as a handler of fighters. . . Paul Dean of the Cardinals was helped along in his courtship by Bill Delancey, his teammate of the time, who wrote all Daffy's letters for his present wife. . . . They are talking of increasing the Santa Anita handicap purse next year to make it worth $100,000 in added money. . . Branch Rickey's baseball experiences include a stretch as catcher for the University of Michigan Varsity.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: MAL STEVENS, who must throw his N. Y. U. Violets at them on the second Saturday of the season, predicts Carnegie Tech will have one of the nation's hottest football teams next fall. . . . You need more than the sun if you wish to acquire such a lovely tan as that now displayed by Hannah Dempsey, Mrs. Jack's recipe is to mix two drops of iodine in the bottle of olive oil used for rubbing purposes . . . Friends insist the real reason for Paul Waner's long holdout is not the few hundred dollars which separated the Pirates' bid from his own asking price. Instead, they say, Paul was anxious to find some excuse to train in his Florida home instead of journeying all the way to California.

Dolly Stark, who held out all last year, may soon resume as baseball's best umpire. He has been promised the first available National League job, which may be the berth now occupied by the ailing Cy Pfirman . . . Alumni groups figuring on doing a bit of proselyting at the University of Virginia in honor of their new coach Frank Marquette Murray, reveal that it costs $800 a year to educate a football player . . . Al Burroughs, the celebrated right fullback of the Brooklyn (soccer) Hispanos, is a nephew of Charlie Ellis, famous center forward of the Brooklyn Celts of yester-year.

The dice table at Miami's biggest gambling resort is so large that more than 300 people can gather around it and seven men are needed to handle the game. Big time hockey scouts should get a load of Lewis Sherman, Andover defenseman, next winter. The kid is only seventeen years old, but he weighs 190 and college coaches whisper he is another Hobey Baker . . . The worst batting trouble of Vince DiMaggio is that he tries too hard for those long drives into left field. Word has been passed around that he is a pull hitter always trying to murder the ball and so he is pitched to accordingly.

One of the saddest stories of recent days was overlooked by the gents who combine prize-fight promotion with their newspaper chores. I refer to the New Jersey report that two Irish process servers mistook a polish sparring partner for the heavyweight champion of the world. Things have come to a sorrowful pass when an O'Shaughnessy can't recognize a Braddock in a land where faithful followers never mistook a Gene Tunney for a Kingfish Levinsky or a Ruby Goldstein for a Pedro Montanez. If it keeps up the first thing you know even the heavyweight champion's master mind, Million Dollar Gate Joe Gould, won't be able to recognize himself as the greatest fight manager in the world.

Jim Braddock

Body Calcium

The bones and teeth contain 9.3 per cent of the body calcium.

Princeton track coach Matty Geis is sure that Archie San Romani will crack the old 4:06.7 mile record at Palmer Stadium in June. It's not a bad prediction either. Every year Archie has lowered his mile time, once by as much as five seconds, and he's due again this spring . . . Did you ever note that, for the past six years, the National League pennant has gone in complete cycles—'21-Cards, '22-Cubs, '23-Giants, '24-Cards, '25-Cubs, '26-Giants—?Seven-000? Well, anyhow, it's one way of figuring that the Cards are due . . . Two new books worthy of a gander from sports fans are "Showman," by William A. Brady, who used to manage prize-fight champions before he became a big time theatrical producer, and "Marathon" by Clarence De Mar, the veteran distance running ace . . .

Eddie Givens, star quarterback and likely successor to Ken Sandbach as Tiger pilot next fall, is one of the reasons why Princeton expects to win its first Ivy League baseball championship this year. Givens, he's a catcher, is the best baseball player to perform at Nassau since Moe Berg's day . . . Tab hard-hitting Sammy Snead, sensation of the golf trail, to be a real star this summer . . . Also look forward for the Met College Outdoor track championships to be held at Randalls Island in May. . . .

Fight Manager Joe Jacobs indignantly denies persistently published reports that Max Schmeling ever has been sued for writing that Joe Louis "deliberately" fouled him. . . . Although he weighs only 137 pounds and stands a mere five feet two and one-half inches, Shorty Chambria, Maryland's soph shortstop, is being rated as one of the best college players in the South . . . Distemper is even a worse plague of greyhound racing than the gents who do so many interesting things to ensure themselves of winners. Seventy-five per cent of all greyhound puppies are killed or rendered unfit by the disease . . . New York fight promoters should take a look at Ben Brown, a middleweight now working out of Atlanta.

Wally Hally, coast lightweight boxer who recently defeated Baby Arizmendi, is a former Salvation Army trumpet player. . . . Johnny Weismuller, swimming in a Hollywood tank, recently equaled his own 50 yard free style world record of 51 seconds . . . Four members of the Phillies, Manager Jimmy Wilson, Hal Kelleher, Swede Burkart and Bucky Walters, are home town boys.

Death Claims Fred Outman

Laid to rest amid the sorrow of his many comrades and friends was Winfred H. "Bill" Outman last Tuesday at Sunset

As the American Legion rifle squad fired the three volleys and Bugler Thomas Nee sounded taps, the flag-draped coffin covered the remains of one of the best loved of Richmond legionairres.

Aside from his industrial leadership—he was one of the valued executives of the Certain-teed Corporation—Bill was the heart and soul of the American Legion Junior baseball program [illegible]

his death is grieved by hundreds of young players as well as by the entire membership of Richmond Post 10, American Legion.

Active pall-bearers were James Dewey, Hiram Smith, Raymond Pinnochi, Mike Fisi, Paul Benke and Arthur Howsman. As honorary pallbearers were John Kinstrey, Carl Stender, Howard Johnson, Eygil Heltzen, and H. R. Burt, all members of Richmond Post.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mabel Outman, the deceased is survived by his son, William H. Outman, his daughter, Miss Mae A. Outman; his mother, Mrs. Alzoa Outman of Illinois and the following brothers and sisters:

Robert Outman of Litchfield, Ill.; Mrs. Mamie Taswell of Kingston, Ill.; Amelia and Virgil Outman and Mrs. Evelyn Perkins, all of Marseilles, Ill.; Orr Outman of Los Angeles; and Roy Outman of Richmond.

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Like Glasses Fit Your Eyes
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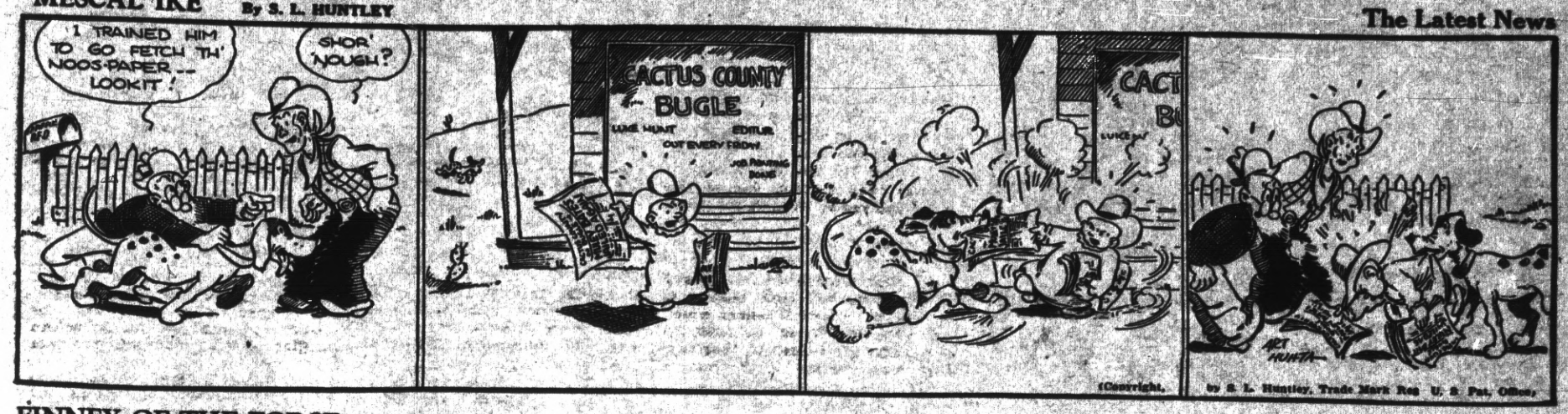
AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Latest News

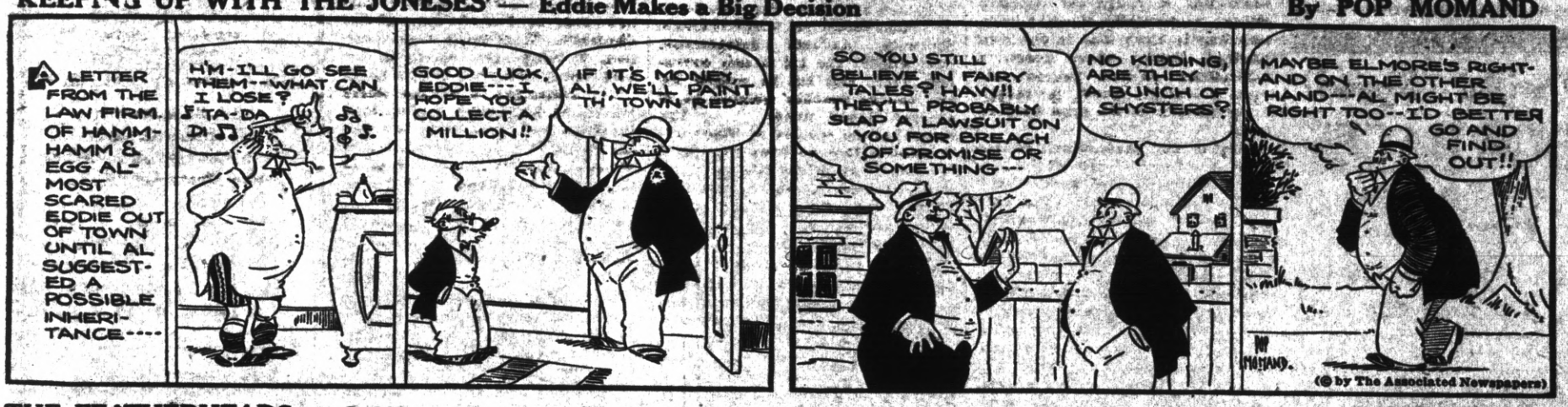


FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

Not Painless

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie Makes a Big Decision

By POP MOMAND



THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Having a Fit

BRONC PEELER — Pete's Conclusion

By FRED HARMAN

Directors of the Contra Costa County Horse Show and Rodeo, to be held May 15th and 16th at the Castro Ranch, are all smiles as they review plans for the coming show. Left to right: R. D. "Bobby" Burns, Managing Director; George F. Brooks, Vice-President; Martha M. Castro, Secretary-Treasurer; P. L. Castro, President, and Vern Smith, Vice-President.

Get along little doggie. Lloyd Graham of Orinda tries his hand at a few practice loops preparatory for the Junior Cowboy Championship, one of the many events of the Contra Costa County Horse Show and Rodeo, May 15th and 16th.

A bevy of cowgirls straddle a corral fence watching bronc riders prepare for the Contra Costa County Horse Show and Rodeo, May 15th and 16th, at the Castro Ranch. Left to right: Dorothy Castro, Margaret Kennedy, Jevita Fitzgerald, Rosalie Brooks, Patti Brooks, Elsie Giani and Bernice Castro.

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